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WELCOME, Central Kentuckians!

MAYSVILLE, THE **GATEWAY TO THE BLUEGRASS SECTION**

Lexington Newspaper Again Points Out Advanlage of River Freight Handling Hy Way of Maysyllle.

The Lexington Herald on Sunday said editorially:

A brief disputele in Saturday's papers records the fact that ten boats were lined up at the Louisville river front on Priday, six of them in the freight business and four carrying passengers and freight. The congested condition of railroad traffic has greatly augmented river traffic. We are reminded that in our rivers we have possible means for freight movement which we have not yet utilized. We may expect a constant lucrease in the volume of traffic. We cannot expect any considerable increase in railroad mlleage. We must have a big Increase traffle demands. We shall probably lind economy in the greater use of the rivera. It will probably be less ex-

have between Lexington and Maysville thing from the wny in which the pio- Commerce dance at Recchwood Park. a hard-surfaced road that would ac- neers routed their traffic to what was commodate heavy motor trucks with then the western country. reasonable speed and economy, and it 15 possible, too, for a large proportion: Mr. Thomas Holton, of Chicago, 1s of the traffic coming to Lexington from visiting his father, Mr. W. L. Holton, eastern points, with the improvement of the county, and other relatives.

of the river and an adequate supply of of the river and an adequate supply of MORE THAN 100 buats, to come duwn the river from Pi(tshurgh to Maysville and by rall or motor (ruck to other Central Kentucky

This is one way by which rallway traffic congestion may be considerably ments urlginating beyond the Allegheay Mountains reach Central Kentucky through the Cincinnati gateway, which is always congested. Much of this traffle must also come through the Detroit gateway. It is notorious among rallroad men and shippers that the region from De(rolt to Cincinnati is usimily the most congested in the United States. The traffic for the South that does not come through Detroit or t'inclinati must usually pass through the Potomac yards, another point of

congestion

nection with Baltimare, Philadelphia and New York, three haportant the first of a series of efforts to kalt som on her grave she would rest besources of shipment, and with the concentration of much traffic from these points by rail to Pit(sburgh, with slipment down the river to Maysville, we would have a direct and econom-In the railroad equipment to meet the leal route. We would return to what George Kirk, of the Maysville Chamber least resistance whea they came in flat boats down the Ohio. In the early pensive to improve the rivers and period of Ceatral Kentucky, the river build boats than to build more rail- even with the crude facilities for river lagsburg and escort them to the city, will be at Shannon. shipment of that time, was the impor-Central Kentucky is interested in the tunt menns of transportation. The first city they will be taken to the city band river traffic. We are in comparatively printing press set up in Lexington easy reach of the Ohio, while the Ken- was brought to Maysville by that route of welcome and responses will be made tucky offers considerable transporta- and transported the remander of the by Mayor Thomas M. Russell and Hon. tion possibilities. The rivers and hard- distance by pack mule. The success of surfaced roads with motor trucks will the Virginia Expedition, which won In the future more and more supple- for the United States what was known will also be a concert by the Lexiagton ment the railway transportation sys-ins the Northwest Territory, was made possible by the fact that powder and The Herald has repeatedly pointed other ammun(lon were brought down out the possibilities to all Blue Grass the Ohlo. Perhaps, even with our tre-Region of a combined river traffic and mendous advantage over the conditaotor truck service. It is possible to tions of that time, we may learn some-

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BUSINESS MEN IN **AUTO CARAVAN HERE**

relieved. At the present time, ship- temral Kentucky Merchants Come To Maysville on Good Fellowship Tour -Illg Time Planned For Them Here.

> A right royal welcome is to he extended the Central Kentucky husiness men who arrive here late this afternoon on a good fellowship swing her spirit took flight. throughout this section of Ken(ueky. closer together the people of Central neath a wealth of flowers. and Northeastern Kentucky.

A reception committee composed uf dent George Frank and Secretary the pioneers found to be the way of of Commerce and many other local business and professional men will dence at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afterleave Maysville about 4:30 to meet the noon for Shannon church where fu earavan between (his elty and Fleia- aeral services will be held. Enrial Immediately after their arrival in the stand in Market street when speeches Stanley F. Reed and responses will be made by members of the party. There band the party is carrying with them on the trlp.

After dinner at the Central Hotel aaother band concert will be given by the Maysville Boys' Rand and the eyeaing will be closed by a thamber of

The visitors will be made on to welome in Muysville by everyone. Every ansideration will be shown them and a great effort will be made to leave vith our visitors a good impression of Maysville and her people,

The firms represented he the party me of them by more than one may er, David Ades, Bank of Commerce, S Bassett & Sons, Victor Bogaert Comoany, C. S. Brent Seed Company, C. F. Brower & Company, Harroughs Addlag Machine Company, the Rev. Beajamin J. Hush, Candyland, J. H. Carter, ville, N. C., on Saturday evening of Mr. Carter Supply Company, R. Lee Cas- Freeman C. Smith, aged 30, son of Dr. sell, Central Kentucky Light & Power Company, Clark Gate Company, W. F. Clark, Co-operativo Drug Company, had moved to North Carolina la quest Curran Lumber Company, Dube & Me-Curty, Wood G. Dunlap, C. F. Dunn. Federal Hakery, J. J. Fitzgerald & Miss Della Moore, of South Ripley, his Company, C. J. Forrest, S. A. Glass, father, one brother, Mr. Austln Smith, Goodloe Seed Company, Graddy-Ryan of Monroe, Ohlo, and one alster. The Company, Graves, Cox Company, Guar- body will likely be returned to Dover anty Bank & Trust Company, the John for burlal. C. Guy Company, Prof. Albert Haberstro, Harbison & Short, Harp Brothers, Il. M. Hubbard, Hurst & Company, Justright Talioring Company, Kaufman Clothlag Company, Keller, the Florist C. D. Keany Company, Kentucky Motors Cornoration, W. King & yards along the Ohlo, has been closed Son, Kittrell & Calloway, S. S. Kresge down, we understand permanently. 10 & Company, Leet Brothers, Lexington is understood that the Dover Button Cadillae Company, Lexington Cloak & Inctory will use the main building for Sult Company, Lexington Herald, Lexlngton Leader Company, Lexington Roller Mills Company, M. Lowenthal McGurk & O'Brien, Maiamoth Garage C. M. Marshall & Company, Marshall-Peatherston Motor Company, E. L. Martin Company, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, William A. Mtzger, Mitchell, Haker & Smith, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Oldham Brick & Tile Company, J. H. Parker, Joseph Papnnla & Company, The Peerless, Phoenix Hotel, Phoenix & Third National Bank, J. D. Purcell Company, Reed Hotel, R. R. Revill, J. W. Rodes, G. P. Ross, Ross-Shlpp Company, Security Trust Company, Major Thompson Short, W. T. Sis(runk & Company, Dr. H. B. Smith Company, B. H. Smith Company, So-Good Candy Company, F. J. Spengler, O. L. Steel, i. P. Turbeck Drug Company, Transylvanla Printing Company, University Book store, i'niversity of Kentucky, Weathers, A. F. Wheeler Furniture toaipany, Wolf-Wile Company, Woolfolk Coffee t'empany, F. W. Woolworth t'empany, Beard & Lyons, S. T. Randle Company, Smith & Reynolds, tharles Kerr, R. L. McClue, Kentucky Tire & Rubber Company, the LaFay-Ollie Honaker. ette Hotel Company, Ollie Honaker. Lexington Broom Works and Allen

Mr. Walter Auslin, spen(Sunday with friends at Millersburg.

Electric Company.

MRS. ELIZABETH STEARS DIED SUNDAY EVENING

Well Known Mason County Woman Died Last Night at Home of son at Lewisburg.

Frieads and relatives in this elty reecived this morning the sad news of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Stears. For some time Mrs. Stears has made her home with her son and his family near Lewisburg and until recently was in good health. A few days ago she was stricken with paralysis and last night

Mrs. Stears belonged to a prominen This trip is planned by the Lexington Mason county family and in early Chamber of Commerce and more than youth united with the Methodist one hundred business iaen from Lex- church, and her daily life was that of lugton and other Central Kentucky a coasistent christian. Truly it can be cities will be on the trip. The purpose, said "none kaew her but to love her." Pittsburgh has direct railroad con- of the trip is explained by the Lexing- and if each person to whom she had ton thamber of Commerce as being shown a kindaess should place n blos-

Mrs. Stears was born in 1834 and is snrylved by an oaly son, Mr. John Mayor Russell and elty officials, prest- Stears and his family and many friends, all of whom will reverence her memory and call her blessed.

The carriages will leave the resi-

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES



FORMER DOVER MAN

DIES IN THE SOUTH. Relatives here Suaday received the sad news of the death at Henderson-F. M. Smith, of Dover, Mr. Smith had been in 111 health for some time and of health. Mr. Smith is survived by lds wife, who before their marriage was

HIG HOAT YARDS CLUSED.

Dover, owned by Captain Oscar Bartheir new addition.

Ledger Service-Efficiency.

EXPERT MURDERED IN DEFENSE OF GIRL BY A NEGRO

Mob of Infurlated Men Driven From Jall By Cavalry When They Altempl To Take

Negro.

Alexandria, Va., Mny 24. - A mob of tore than 1,000 young men which formed in the streets here this mornlng and marched upon the Arthrotor county jall, bent on lynching W. II Turner, a negro, followlag his alleged confession that he shot and killed T M. Moore, Government torpedo expert, and attucked Miss Pearl Clark, Moore's tiance, was scattered by a detachment of eavalry from Ft. Myer. Infantrymen with bayonets fixed now are guarding the prisoner.

Sheriff A. C. Clements is confident of als ability to hold the prisoner in case of further lynching attempt. "I have that negro in a hurgiar proof cell,' sald the Sherlff. "I could give you my whole hunch of keys and you could not get him out. He'il stay where he is natil bls trial."

Sergonat C. C. Boyer In charge of the milltary guard stationed around the jall, declared: "My men have ball ammualtioa, and they will shoot to kill if necessary."

When arrested Turner was near the scene of the crime. As the lights of the sheriff's automobile flashed upon blan crouching at the side of the road, he and disarmed. He was suffering from support of the band. wound in the right hand and another in the leg, the result of a pistol duel with Moore before Moore was killed. nimaeat entered the car and started night, ome. The negro demanded that Moore dve film a dollar, which was refused. killed.

attle followed, in which Moore was the struggl

FIRST BAND CONCERT SHOWS BOYS IMPROVED

Washington Theater Is Crowded Sun day Afternoon to Hear Mnysville lloys' lland.

The first annicipal concert of the year by the Maysville Boys' Band at the Washington Theater Sunday afternoon was a delightful musical treas enjoyed by just as many us could get into the large andltorlum.

The program contained a number o 'heavy" pieces which the boys executed with marked ability and the program demonstrated woaderful development during the winter months unler the elficleat and result bearing instruction of Director J. W. Young, The readition of selections from opera plainly showed that the band members had been putting in some hard work during the winter period and greatly pleased the large audience.

A solo part In Sonsa's "El Capitan" taken by J. Barbour Russell, Jr., gave the audlence some Idea of Professor Young's ability to impart muslen knowledge to the young. Young Barhour n year ago knew nothing of mussic. A cornet ohligate by Clifton Shapson In Barnhouse's schottish "Daiat; Dear," also displayed individual growth in music. Simpson, Spencer, Triebel and Key were featured in allitary march as were also Simpson. Wood and Russell oil coracts in an other Sousa selection.

Professor W. J. Caplinger, repre senting the managing committee, in a short address between parts thanked drew a pistol, but was quickly covered the generous public for their hearty

FIRIT AT CARNIYAL.

Ed Archibald entered n plea, of Turner confessed, the police say, guilty in Police Cuurt this morning to for the day. hat he lay la walt near Moore's auto- a charge of brench of the peace and mobile until the young man and Miss pald a fine of \$5 and costs. Archipald Clark, who is Congressman Britten's and Thomas Dunn engaged in a fight secretary, returning from an eater- at the carnival grounds Saturday

The glri jumped out and raa behind. The young woman's jewelry, three son-Lewis woni pool. Wool in the lothe car. He caught her , whereupon diamond rings and a watch were found enl pool will be stored at the Mason-

SPEAKER HARD TO GET BUT PLANS GOON FOR CELEBRATION

American Legion Thus Far Cumble To Rel Speaker for Memorial Day Hat Plans Are Bolng Forward For Illg Celebration.

The American Legion committee in harge of arrangements for the proper celebration of Memorial Day on next Sunday was again ameh disappointed this moralag when Hon. Thomas D. Slattery, United States District Attorney, informed them that he would be nnable to be in Maysville on Sunday afternoon to deliver for them the annual eulogy. Although disappointed, they have not given up the proposed celebration and they are making eforts in other directions to locate an rator for the day.

Other plans are also going forward. They are expecting to have a very fine ausical program with vocal and intrumental music of a high class and he Boys' Band will also play a coaert at the park during the afternoon. The members of the American Lc-

tion, Leslie II, Arthur Post, are all arged to make plans to spend Sunday afteraoon ia Maysville at this Memorial Day service in honur of their coarrades who have crossed the river and veterans of the Spanish American and the Civil Wars will also jola in doing honor to the dead of all wars.

dust as soon as the entire program s made up it will be announced through the press but everyone in Maysvliie ean feel assured that there will be an interesting und proper celebration if it becomes necessary to put some of our local orators lato service

FIRST SHIPMENT OF WOHL RECEIVED.

The Mason County Faria Burean this afternoon received the lirst shinment of Lewis county wool for the Ma-Moore came rushing up, and a pistol in the road not far from the scene of Lewis Company's store in Fourth

THE HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES

THIS IS THE BELL COW'S FIRST TINGLE

IN HERALDING THE ARRIVAL OF THE NEW 1920 STRAWS, WE DESIRE TO CALL ATTENTION NOT SO MUCH TO THE FACT THAT THEY ARE HERE—BUT THAT THEY

WE SELECTED EACH NUMBER AS CAREFULLY AS A DISTRICT ATTORNEY GATHERS TOGETHER HIS EVIDENCE, AND THERE ISN'T ONE SINGLE HAT IN THE WHOLE LOT THAT WOULDN'T FEEL JUSTIFIED IN RECOMMENDING FOR STYLE AND QUALITY TO OUR RICHEST UNCLE.

AMONG THEM, THERE IS A BRAID, BRIM AND BLOCK TO FIT AND BECOME EVERY SORT OF BROW. AND THE PRICES ARE REASONABLE INDEED.

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The Smartest Frocks for **Advocate Beauty**

VanDeren Hardware Company, E. P. In color and pattern these Frocks are just as lovely as they are in their flattering, grace-giving lines. Just to get a glimpse of their Summery charms is in itself a rare delight.

Some by means of airy fischus of organdy contrive to look quaintly demure. Others, especially those obviously designed Company, Smith & Reynolds, Judge of for sports wear are quite daring in the gayety of their color-tharles Kerr, R. L. McClue, Kentucky ings and the striking cut of their modish lines. Voiles, Organdies, Swisses and Ginghams are among the fabrics presented. Prices range from \$5.00 to \$25.00.



In the Morning

—It is just as simple a matter for the woman of fuller propor. tions as it is for her slender friends to look neat and trim. In our May displays are dozens of becoming House Frocks designed especially for her. Fashioned of pretty patterned ginghams and percales they are extremely modish and in price surprisingly low.

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NEED IS A GOOD LAWN MOW-

ER AND AN ABUNDANCE OF

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FURNISH THE FORMER, IT'LL

DO YOU GOOD TO DEVELOP

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YOURS, FOR THAT COM-

MUNITY SPIRIT THAT FA

THIS YEAR.

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ONCE THRIVING OHIO SHAKER COLONY IS EMPTY

Marriage Forbidden and Few Converts Have Been Gained In Recent Years.

Union Village, Ohio. - Of the thousande of shaking Quakers who lived stimulus to the outdoor activities of in Ohlo a number of years ago, only six survive. They now are aged, and are living a life of quiet in one of the have spent days and night in the open taking it until my haby girl was born last month and we have had her christian throughout the past year more boys have spent days and night in the open taking it until my haby girl was born last month and we have had her christian throughout the open taking it until my haby girl was born last month and we have had her christian throughout the open taking it until my haby girl was born last month and we have had her christian throughout the open taking it until my haby girl was born last month and we have had her christian throughout the open taking it until my haby girl was born last month and we have had her christian throughout the open taking it until my haby girl was born last month and we have had her christian throughout the open taking it until my haby girl was born last month and we have had her christian throughout the open taking it until my haby girl was born last month and we have had her christian throughout the open taking it until my haby girl was born last month and we have had her christian throughout the open taking it until my haby girl was born last month and we have had her christian throughout the open taking it until my had been throughout throughout throughout the open taking it until my had been throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout the open taking it until my had been throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout through the open taking it is not the open taking it is not throughout throughout through the open taking it is not through the open throughout through the open through the open through the open through the open taking it is not through the open thr originui barracks constructed more than a century ago in this Warren the history of the United States since KATHERINE KUAZBACKES, 1036 Mancounty village, settled by the Shakers In 1805. Thirty years ago, the Shakers have taken this message of the outhad four flourishing settlemente in doors into their homes, have conducted Oblo and owned 7,500 acres of valua- open-window campaigns and fresh-air able farm land. As death overtook the crueades, it is likely that more grownold members, the societies were dis- ups have breathed pure air during the banded, and the land sold. The official past year than has been the case since name of the denomination, as organ- the time of our great-grandfathere. lzed nearly 200 years ago, was "The United Society of Believers in Christ's care for forests and to fight forest Second Appearing, her' society soon fires. They have gathered informaderived the epithet "Shakera" because of peculiar jerking during religious ceremoniee. Shaker theology commaaded the breaking up of family life. Thie separation law has always been and have made notes on different varirigidly enforced. All property and all eties of birds. wealth le held in common, thus estab-Ilshing a form of communism. No one received wages for his labore, all less in the open can now he depended profits going into a common treasury. Supplies necessary to life are dealt their own meals, to choose a proper out from a common storehouse. As the sect does not believe in marriage, there has been no new generation to continue its belief, save for a few new

TODAY'S CALENDAR OF SPORTS.

Racing - Opening of Spring meeting of Westchester Racing Association, at Belmont Park.

Continuation of Spring meeting of Ontaria Jockey Club, at Torouto.

Continuation of Spring meeting of Kentucky Jockey Club, at Louisville. Bench Show - Opening of Sprinm meeting of Vancouver (B. C.) Kennel

Trotting - Lake Erle Circuit opens lts season at Findlay, O. Tennis -- Virginia State champion-

ship tournament opent at Norfolk. Atletics - Canadian Olympic trial marathon, at Hamllton, Ont.

Western Ontaria interscholastic champlonships, at London, Ont. Boxing - Led Tendler vs. Eddie Fitzsimmons, 8 rounds, at Philadelphia

Johnny Kilbane, vs. Harry Brown. 8 rounds at Philedelphia. Kid Williams vs. Patsey Johnson,

rounde, at Philadelphia. Frankie Burns vs. Freddie Jneks, 12 rounds at Jersey City.

Tommy Noble vs. Jimmy Kane, I: rounds, at Jersey City. Mickey Donley vs. Otto Waliace, 10

rounds, at Mllwaukee, Barney Adnir vs. Charife White, I:

rounde, at Younkstown. Kld Norfolk vs. Cleve liawkins, 10

rounde, at Windsor, Ont. Arloe Fanning vs. Johnny Noye, 10

rounds, at Rock Island. Harold Fareee ve. Young Chaney, 12

rounds, at Hartford, Ct. Tommy Robson vs. Panama

Gane. 10 rounds, at Rochester.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

The centennial of the birth of Queen Victoria was cciebrated throughout the Britleh Empire.

opened a fight on Prohibition at a mass meeting in New York City.

The reformatory school system orlglnated in France.

WHAT'S THE REASON!

Many Maysville People in Poor Health Without Knowing the Cause.

drag out a miserable existence without realizing the cause of their suffering. Dry after day they are racked with backache and headache; suffer from nervousness, dizziness, weakness, languor and depression. Perhaps the kidneys have fallen behind in their work of filtering the blood and that may be the root of the trouble. Look to your kidaeys, malst them in their work—give them the help they need. You can use no more highly recommended remedy than Doan's Kidney Pills—endorsed by people all over the country and by your neigh-bors in Maysville. Ask your neigh-

Mrs. M. Holllday, 221 W. Second St., Mayeville, says: "At times, my back has become weak and lame and has ached across my kldaoys. My kld-neys have been irregular la action and I have had dizzy spelis and headaches. I have always used Doan's Kidney Pills, getting them at Wood & Son's Drug Store, and they have of the University of Montano never falled to relieve these complaints.

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get. Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that . Holliday had. Foster-Milburn Mfra., Buffale. N. Y.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN THE BOYS

floy Scout Week Will Glye the Whole Nallon a Chance to Learn More About Ils Boys,

as a purt of the Tenth Birthday program of the Boy Scouis of America, all my thanks for your blessed medithe week commencing Momorial Day, May 30th, and ending Sunday, June 6th, will be observed nationally as Boy Seout Week. In 17,000 communities where Scout troops are established, a program of outdoor activities will be

carried out. The remarkable growth of the Boy Scoute of America has given a great under leadership than ever before in publish my letter to henefit other who are suffering as I was.' Ploneer days; and because Bay Scouts have taken this message of the outdoors into their homes, have conducted doors into their homes, have conducted have tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget 'o

Boys as Sconts have been taught to tion for numerous departsmenta of forestry, sometimes collecting data on the trees of an entire state. They have engaged in fights against insect pest-

Thousands of American boys who year or so ago were absolutely helpupon to find their way about, to cook camp site and to erect a comfortable shelter. Thousands of American boys who formerly knew tittle of nothing of nature can now recognize many different kinds of trees and give the name: of dozene of wild flowers; enn easily recognize the more common birds and know enough about mushrooms to

avoid being poisoned. The activities of Boy Scont Weelwitt include special Seout scrvlces in churches of all denominations, out door raities, overnight hikes, barbecues, field days, demoustration camps, and competitions in outdoor feature of all kinds.

On Sunday, May 20th, the opening day of Boy Scout Week, special services in which Scouts will participate are planned by churches of all denom inations. Programs of Scouting activi ties will be held through the week, and Friday, June 4th, will be observed as llike and Camp Day. A nation-wide Field Day program will be held on Saturday, June 5th, with competitions in tent pitching, fire building, wall sealing, signating, tower and bridge building and demonstrations of first aid and life-savlng.

The great success of the Boy Scon Movement has naturally created the demand for a much wider and more rapid extension of the benefits of the reached, and the objective of Boy Scout Week will be to stimuinte this

CHIEF GRUD SCOUT SAILS FOR FRANCE TO AID FARM WORK

lial Fullerton, "Chief Grub Scout of the Boy Scoute of America, spiled for France aboard La Touraine. Mr. Fulierton, who is an agricultural expert, is to go to the war-torn region on the call of the American Commit tce for the Devastated Region of France, of which Miss Anne Morgan is the head.

"You of course know that theer la little we can teach the French in the way of skilled agriculture." said Mr. Five thousand labor union delegates Fullerion. "Ilini conditions there now are in a way comparable to those overcome by the settiers of America. In a way, it is pioneering, and it is this American quality that possibly is

As an ald to Herbert Hoover during var ilmes, that Fullerton did effective work by greatly increasing food production in America. He will go direct o Laun, called the most desolate part of the battlefields, and start a demontration farm there.

Tire Boy Scouts of France will be trafted to do all the labor under the American "Chief Grub Scout." There. as here during the war, they will work under his advice.

TODAY'S HIRTHDAYS.

Marguls of Milfordhaaven (formerly Prince Louis of Battenberg), famous British navai officer, born in Austria. 66 years ago today

Dr. William McKlbbain, president of Lane Theological Seminary, born la l'ittsburgh, 70 years ago todaay.u aa Geoarge Gry Barnard, one of the ata Beliefonte, Pa., 57 years ago today. Edward Ovtavlus Sisson, president of the University of Montano, born ln

Dr. Maurice F. Egan, former United Sties minister to Denmark, born in Philadelphia, 68 years ago today.

Try a Ledger Want Ad. It Pays.

Because Her Mother Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



h a m's Vegetable Compound. I was In a very bad con-dition and had lost t we bables. One of my good friends told me about Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegeeight or ten bottles I felt like a differ-ent womau. I kept

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The many convincing testimenass
constantly published in the newspapers
ought to be proof enough for women
who suffer from those distressing Ills
peculiar to their sex that Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the
medicing they need.

TOBAY'S EVENTS.

Centenary of the birth of William Chanvenet, who gave to the U.S. Navnt Academy its first great educational character and remutation.

Cenemry of the birth of Morris t. Keen, the Philiadelphia Inventor who perfected the modern process of makng paper from wood puip.

The Corcoran Gatiery of Art. in Washington, D. C., renches its semicentennini today, having been charered May 24, 1870. Throughout the British Empire tri-

ute will be paid to the memory of Queen Victoria today, on the 101st anliversary of her borth. Throughout the United States the

ifth anniversary of Italy's entrance uto the World War is to be observed odny as Italy-America day. An extra session of the Mexican 'ongress has been summoned to meet in the City of Mexico today for the

purpose of naming a Provisionsi Pres-Graduation exercises at North Caroina State College today will be feaured with an address by President William O. Thompson of Ohio State

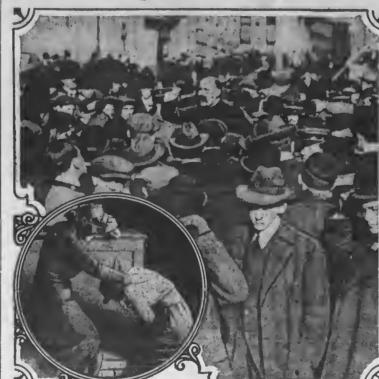
iniversity. Hotel men of the Southeastern States will gather in Atlanta today for their second annual convention and exhibition

The annual convention of the Natonal Confectioners' Association pening at St. Paul today, will be at ended by candy manufacturers from ili parts of the United States and

Ledger Service-Efficiency.

\$100 Reward, \$100 The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that adence has been able to cure in all its stages and that is calarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditione requires constitutional trealment. Hat's Catarrh Medicine is laken internally and acis thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient etrangth by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative power of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dotlare for any case that it fails to cure. Send for liet of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohlo. Sold by all Druggiete, 75c.

IN "CHURCH" WITHOUT ROOF SALVATIONISTS PREACH TO MORE THAN 18,000,000 YEARLY & The New



A few of the 18,000,000 persons who attend Salvation Army outdoor meetings each year. (insert) A penitent at the "Mercy Seat."

More than eighteen addition men and for the aid of the poor and were giving women make up the congregations that themselves in unsellish service. attend in a single year the street meetings of the Salvation Army in this country. Six millions of these, accordicted by blue-bonneted lassies in their tambourines. ing to conservative estimate, would Then the lassies laid the tambourines never hear the gospel preached but for uside to serve doughnuts and bome the practice of the Saivationists of cheer to Uncie Sam's boye over in taking the church to the people. France, and they suddenly awakened a

That practice was not an easy one to public interest that made it unnecesetart. Between the rough-house metilods of rowdles who tried to break up longer for its existence on tunbouring even their indoor services in the early collections. days and the unwillingness of the po- Under the new dispensation the Sallice at first to permit the holding of vationists present annually to the street meetings the Saivationists had a country a budget of their fluancial strenueus time of it.

But they persisted, and the Army activities for children, for down-and with the bass drum and the tambou- nearly-out men and women, for the rine has kept marching on. When its sick and poverty stricken, they will officers were not preaching they were require \$10,000,000 in 1920. Their apestablishing hospitais, nurseries, rescue homes and institutions of all kinds tween May 10 and 20.

necessary for a change of name, A dying person loses control. person may call himself by any name he pleases, and may change his name or improper motives.

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In England no legal formalities are able to move, and the last of which a

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as often as he likes, provided such earth die before the age of 6, one half changes are not made from fraudulent before the age of 16, and only about one person of each 100 born lives to the age of 65.

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ANNOFICEMENT.

Covington, Kentucky, May 10th, 1920. For some time past it has been friends throughout the state that I 1828. would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Sen-

I now desire to make public annonncement of that fact.

1 keenly appreciate the responsibillty and importance of tills high posltlon, and, in the event of my elcelion, I will give to the duties of this office the best there is in me and will represent the people of Kentucky and of the Unlied Stales to the best of my

I desire, also, to take advantage of this opportunity to express my sincore thanks to the many Republicans tbroughout the state who have, without solicitation on may part, so kindly and geenrously offered me their sup-RICHARD P. ERNST.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

senator and governor of New York, born at Amherst, Mass. Died at Canton, N. Y., August 27, 1848.

1814 - The former Empress Josephine, first wife of Napoleon Bonnparte, dled at Malmaison. Born at St. Plerre, Martinlque, June 23, 1763.

1819-Vletoria, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India, born in Kensington Palaco, London. Died in the Isle of Wight, Jan. 22, 1901. 1848-One hundred lives lost in the chanical Engineers. wreck of the emigrant ship Commerce on the coast of Nova Scotia.

1870. - President Grant issued a proclamation against the invnsion of Canada by Fenians.

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1895-Gen. John B. Gordon was re- sociation.

elected commander-in-chief of l'nlied Confederate Velerans.

1902-Lord Pannecfote, British ambassador to the United States, died in known to many of my Republican Washington, D. C. Born in Munish in

1918-King Victor Emmaannel sent a messago of greeting to President Wilson on the third anniversary of italy's entrance into the war.

TAX ON BIG ADVERTISERS.

Representative Martin B. Madden, of illinois, has introduced a bill in the der flouse of Representatives to fix sec- the Nation's public and private forests ond-class poslage raics. The rates on portions of publications not devoted to advertising would be fixed at 11/2 cents | Sintes Department of Agriculture, rea pound. On portions of publications garding the observance of Forest Prodevoted to advertising the following tection and Fre Presention Week rates within the several zones applic able to fourth-class matter would be fixed: first and second zones. 114 cents; third zone, two cents; fourth zone, three cenis; fifth zone 3° cents sixth zone, four cents; seventh zone five eents and in the eighth zone, 51 cents. The present rales on second 1795-Silas Wright, United States class matter, brrespective of the amount of advertising published range from 11/2 cents a pound for the first znne to $5\frac{1}{2}$ eents for the eighth but under the present law the rates will automatically increase July 1 to ten cents a nound in the eights zone with correspondintly higher rates in the other zones.

CONVENTIONS OPENING TODAY,

St. Louis - American Society of Me Branlford, Ont. - Labor Education

al Association of Ontaria. Bend, Ore. - Catlle and Horse Rais

ers' Association of Oregon Omaha-Nebraska State Health

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK IS OBSERVED IN THE BIG FORESTS

Government Supports Plan to Minimlzc Fires in National and Private Forests,

way ngainst man-eaused fires in ing annually to millions of dollars, has received the hearty endorsement of civie bodies, huslness organizations response has been particularly en husiasile in the nine state-Caiffornia oiorado, Idnho, Montant, Wyoming Soulh Dakota, Utah, Oregon, and Washington - whose governors officially designated the current seven days as "Fire-i'revention Week." E. T. Meredith. Secretary of Agricui

ture, on receipt of reports showing the earnest support given this new ernside gratulatory lefter, in the course of which he declares: "Our decreasing timber and paper supplies are beginning to make clear to all the need for concerted action. The states and the Nation must join finnds in the effort to halt forest destruction. Not only as sources of permanent supplies of tim ier, but also as conservators of water supplies, our forests are essential to our industrial, economic, and social welfare."

Fre-prevention week originated with the Natural Park Association at Soattle, and has quickly spread from state to state, indicating that the public now recognizes the perii involved in continued carelessness in the forests. The great out-of-door, our to enjoy not to destroy," is the keynote of the many slogans which, according to reports, are being conspiculously displayed by participants in this popular

recent years. The average annual loss from forest fires during the last threeyear period for which the Forest Serv lce has statistics (that ending with States. The average of the nreas burned annually was 13,969,000 acres. The burning of brush in the process of clearing iand for cultivation was realso responsible for a large number of

Next to these two causes stands inendlarlsin. According to the Forest Service 4.597 was the average number of forest fires of malicious origin iu the three-year period. The average number of fires per year started by careless campers was almost as great as those caused by incendiarism, 4,096. The number of such fires is particulary high in the West. Other principal eauses are lightning and carelessness by men engaged in lumbering opera-

"IN THE DAY'S NEWS."

hur Plnero, who celebrates bis sixtylifth birthday today, holds sway as the nost prollfic and successful of English playwrights. Fow dramatists inveliged so many successes since he took Lonion by slorm with "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" a quarter of a century ago. Since then many society dramus have come from his pen, and they have not only made him famous, but rich too. Sir Arthur's famliy is of Portguese orlgin. Some thirty-five years ago he was as elerk in a London soficitor's office.

Then the stago ntirueted him, and he keep and little folks calling every trod the boards for the best part of ten minute. years. Meanwhite he wrote some farces At your Grocer's 12 and 18 Cents and comedies, becoming famous at ias by the production of "The Squirae" by Mr. and Mrs. Kendal. Among his mos widely known productions are "Sweet Lavender," "The Notorlous Mrs. Ebbsmith," "The Profigate" and "The Gay

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An automobile race without Barney Oldfield, the veteran, would be like a balloon race without ballonns, and although the racer "who never lonked back" has retired from actual competition, he has this year, as last, entered a car in the 500-mile international sweepstakes to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 31. Barney spends considerable time at the track before each race grooming his car and pilot for the long grind and on the day of the race Is BARNE OLDFIELD

always a familiar figure about the tered is an "Oldfield Special, of 182 track and at the pits.

Last year Oldfield entered Roscoe manufactured by Harry Miller, of Saries, who created a sensation on Los Angeles. coast tracks early last season, but Barney Oldfield is a fixture in auto

was forced out of the Indianapolis racing. He was the first man to drive affair enrly in the race with a broken an auto a mile in less than a minute cam shift. But he was among the on a circular track—that feat being leaders while he was on the track. leaders while he was on the track. Oldfield has not yet named his pilot (the never fails to smile when he refor this year's offering to the racing lates that he wus paid \$100 for this fans. However, the ear he has en- feat).

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in giving its support of Fre-Prevenek, the Forest Service cails attention to the appalling losses which fires of various origins inve cause in 1818) was \$20,727,000, for the United sponsible for a yearly average of 5,173 fires in the period. Raifroads were

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COUNTY HUYS WINTER PROPERTY IN COURT STREET.

At the public sale of the Winter home, adjoining the court house in Court street Saturday affernoon, Mason county purchased the property for \$5,200. The county owns the property In Sutton street ajoining the court house lot and has for some time been desiring to own the Winter property. With this property the court house may be bullt larger at any future time when it becomes necessary

SEVERAL JOURNEY TO FLEMINGSBURG.

This being County Court day at Flemingsburg, several Maysville merchants and traders went to the Flemlng county capital to attend the stock sales and to advertise their goods and

BAND IS PICTURED.

Following the concert Sunday afternoon at the Washington theater, the the way of a speech. Boys' Band was pictured for the movles as was also the managing committee of the band. These pletures will be shown in a few days at the Washington and Gem Theaters.

FISHER-LANE.

Mr. George William Lane, aged 28. and Mrs. Amanda Fisher, aged 28, both of Manchester, Ohlo, were married in Jenule Cree Bose, of Louisville, State the County Clerk's office this morning by County Judgo H. P. Purnell.

The Maysville Speelals defeated the Washington Tigers at the East End church Tuesday evening as has been libited Sunday evening in June. year. Next Sunday they play at Portsmouth.

Mr. Ward Nash, of Dayton, Ohlo, 18

You attract attention wherever REDMEN COMPLETING

Nolahlus to Aildress the Local Red Men al 25th Applyersary Criebralinn.

unrier-century celebration to be given by Wyandotte Tribe I. O. It. M. has plans well under way for that oe form of a blg banquet which will likely be served in the wigwam of the every member of the tribe, nrging them to attend. A cordial invitation is also extended to all neighboring tribes to attend. That the committee may know how many to expect, all who will come are asked to notify the chief of Records, Dake White, Maysville,

The first part of the eelobration will be the exemplification of the work in all degres to a large class on Tuesday evening, June first. On Thursday evelug, June third, is the date of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the tribe and the banquet will be served that evening at 7:30. Past Sachem C. P Rasp will preside as toastmaster at the banquet. "Long Talks" will be made by Hon, Beckham Overstreet, Great Junior Sagamore elect of the Great Council of Kentucky: Past Great Representative Thos. M. Russell and Chlef Judge Newell of Wyandotte Tribe. There will be "short talks" by several visitors. This is expected to be one of the greatest events in the history of the Tribe, which is now one of th largest in the state. Mr. Overstreet who is to honor the Tribe with his presence is one of the leading fraterully men of the state, being prominently connected with the big movements In Oddfellowship and other orders. He ls an eloquent speaker and is sure to give the local Red Men a real treat in

WOMEN TO HAVE GREAT MEETING AT ABERDEEN.

at the Aberdeen Baptist church Tues-W. M. U. Secretary, who will bring a report of the Women's Auxiliary meetwill not speak at the local Bapt'st service will be given on the second or ternoon for Lexington.

Mrs. Eva Kulght who has been vlsliing her danghter, Mrs. Woodson Tanlshaking hands with his many friends bee, returned to her home in Sharps-

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Hon, Heekham Overstreet and Other Some Are Remaining at Home With the Coming of Prelly, Warm Sunday Mornings.

Sunday School Attendance Secretary The committee in chargo of the J. Harry Richardson reports allend-

anco fast Sunday as follows			
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MEN'S BIBLE CLASSES. Brotherhood, Third St. M. E. ...58 Wesley Brotherhood "Little Brlek"41

Loyal Men, Christian37 Baraeas, First Baptist36 These pretty Sundays are helping the Sunday schools wonderfully. This ls especially noticeable with the county schools. The attendance all 'round

ls keeping up much better than a year

The school of the Third Street M E church will begin rehearsing their Children's Day service on Tuesday evening at 6:30. The service will be Women messengers representing the given entirely by the children's dethirty Baptist churches in Bracken As- partineut under the direction of the sociation will hold an all day meeting superintendent, Miss Hurd, and her excellent corps of teachers. "God's day. The chief speaker will be Miss Flowerland" is the title of the service Jr., Dept. Supt. Metropolitan Life Ins. to be given . It is one of the prettlest services out this year. The musle is by Ira Wilson. The service brings in a lugs at the Southern Baptist Conven- large number of children and admits tion held in Washington. Miss Bose of much beautiful costuming. The

park Sunday ten to three. The Spe- previously announced as she will be As a result of the special efforts put clais have not been beaten so far this competicd to leave here Tuesday at jorth by the pastor and members of the Thord Street M. E. church, thirty united with the church at the morning service and one at the evening service It was a service that brought great joy to the heart of the pastor and his faithal workers. Many of those uniting ere from the Sunday school. Severa ame in by letter transfer. In all it as a beautiful sight to see such a rge class consecrating their lives to

A LETTER TO MY

FIHENDS AND PATHONS.

Did your heart over send out an S.

Did you ever receive an art eall to C. Q. D.? Here was a sweet young girl, ignorant of life and learning, who was transplanted into a bome of wealth, display and social life. Here her husband taught her "The A. B. C. of

Could she, an unknowing girl, adopt

herself to these things? The time came when, in a erisis, he was put to the test, and then this girl, layed with such verve and sparkle by Mrs. Hannah Curran, of Fourth street Mae Murray, the Mald of Many Moods sent out her heart eall in "The A. B. C. of Lovo." You'll answer It when you see this photo-drams.

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Mr. Lehand Nicholson, of Limestone street, spent Sundsy in Newporl with his sister, Mrs. Henry Held, and other

STATE LACKS PROTECTION FROM INTERNAL TROUBLES

Conference between Speciary of War and Adjulant Reneral Deweese Is Heing Planned in Washington,

Washington, Mny 24. - Itepresenta tlvo John W. Langley, of Kentucky has received a letter from Adhitant General J. M. Deweese, of that state advising that without a state gnard Kentucky is wholly without protection from internal disturbance and dis-

In the letter Deweese says that no unlis can be organized with the present minimum number of men fixed by the War Department and that the War Department refuses to allow the state to have on hand any ordinauce prop erty with which to arm state units.

Langley will lendeavor to arrange a eonference between Secretary of War Newton D. Baker and Adjutant General Deweese this week to discuss con ditions in Kentucky .

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Monday, May 24. Cattle-1,700, slow; steers and light butehers \$25.00@\$50.00 lower; Cows. steady; Bulls, steady; Calves, \$14@15. Hogs-1.700, steady to 25 cents lowor; Ileavy \$14@14.50; Mlxed and Medlum, \$14.50; Light, \$13; 14gs, \$12.75; Roughs, \$11.50; Stags, \$8.50. Sheep-500, sleady.

WASHINGTON BOOKS FOUR

HIG FEATURE PICTURES. Colonel J. Barbour Itnssell was in Cincinnati Saturday and booked four extra big attractions for early appearance at the Washington Theater. Among those booked were "The Copperhead" on June 9 and 10; "Every Woman" on June 16 and 17; "Male and Female" on June 23 and 24, and "On With the Dance" on June 30 and July

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ALUMNI TEAM PRACTICE.

All Alumni of Maysville High School be at the ball park tomorrow at 2:30 to get in trim for the lligh School game on May 31st.

CHARTER GRANTED.

The Secretary of State has approved the articles of incorporation of the J. C. Everett Company, of this city, with a capittal stock of \$100,000.

Captain Engene MeNamarn, of Ok lahoma, is here called by the lilness of his father, Mr. Charles McNamara, of Fourth street, who is reported as resting easier today but who remains in a critical condition.

The Eleanor Wood Bible class, of th First Prebyterlan ehureh will meet with Miss Mary Eilza Richeson, at the Public Library, Wednesday evening. A full attendance is desired.

Mlss Ellnor Ellison, of Portstaouth, Ohlo, daughter of Dr. J. N. Ellison, Is visiting her uncle, Dr Heary Meyers,

Mrs. J. Elglu Anderson, of Dover, was in Maysvillo today on business and ealling on friends

Mr. William Curran, of Cincinnati spent Sunday here with his mother.

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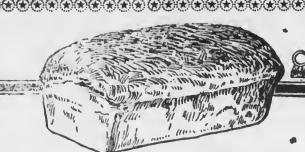
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